ED. L. BLUE, Editor and Proprietor. PERRYSBURG, __ : __ : __ OHIO.

It is proposed to put up in New York city the largest business building in the world. It will be constructed of steel, twenty-six stories high, containing 1,-**620** offices and costing \$4,000,000.

A CORRESPONDENT of a newspaper in Boston wants the state to go into the insurance business and make insurance compulsory upon a married man who can pass the requisite physical examin-

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN OSBORNE, of Knoxville, Tenn., are soon to celebrate the seventy-second anniversary of their marriage. They are respectively 101 and 92 years of age, and have 290 de-

PNEUMATIC MAIL DELIVERY is no longer an experiment. It has been in use for some time in several European cities, and American invention has overcome all the difficulties of switching off the mail and turning corners.

A MEMBER of the Prussian diet makes a proposition to split the difference with France and cede back Loraine to her on condition that she enters a bond to compel Russia to disarm, with a view to the disarmament of Europe.

A Boston firm is constructing a photographic telescope for Harvard university which will probably be the largest and finest instrument of the kind ever designed. Its aperture will be 24 inches, and its focal length 11 feet.

THE news from the northwest is that the Great Northern railroad in its extension from Assinaboine west has nearly reached Lake Pend d'Oreille, about fifty miles from Spokane, and that by July 1, 1892, its lines will be complete to Seattle, making the seventh transcontinental line.

THE case of F. C. Almy, the slayer of Miss Christie Warden, at Hanover, N. H., ought to serve as a warning to young women who encourage moonstruck cranks too far along the paths of love before they find them out. There are not a few men like Almy, who, as rejected or discarded suitors, are liable to become violent and dangerous.

PREMIER RUDINI has not lost the bumptious qualities he displayed in connection with the New Orleans affair. He has notified the governments of Germany, England and France that Italy will co-operate with those nations in enforcing respect for their subjects' rights in China, and if they will not act, Italy will send her own fleet to China to protect Italian subjects there.

"THERE are only 474 foreign merchants in China, and the whole number of foreign residents will only reach 7,-905. Of the merchants 290 are English 27 are Americans, 72 are Germans and 20 are French. Of the population 3,276 are English, 1,161 are Americans, 596 are Germans and 557 are French. There are also 26 mercantile establishments owned by Japanese, and there are 784 subjects of the mikado residing in the

THE White Star steamship Teutonic, which has beaten all previous records in crossing the Atlantic, is one of the ships built under agreement with the British admiralty, by which, in case of war, she can be called into the naval service. The owners of these ships receive twenty shillings a ton when not carrying mails, and fifteen when receiving mail pay. This means a subsidy of \$62,500, in addition to \$55,125 a year for carrying the mails.

Dr. Shrady, of New York, declares that hydrophobia is a very rare disease; that he has never yet seen a genuine case, and that the dog-bitten peo ple who flock to the Pasteur institute, in New York, for treatment, are victims of fright and not of rabies. He denounces the Pasteur cure as a delusion which has attained its hold on the people by 'curing" thousands of people who are not afflicted by any disease except that of the imagination.

The present prospect is that the United States and the British Provinces in North America will be able to furnish about 250,000,000 bushels of wheat for export, as our crops and those of Canada appear to be even larger than has been supposed. Manitoba promises 25,000,000 bushels for the hungry millions, and, upon the whole, the people of Europe will probably pull through the period of threatened famine in much better shape than was once expec.ed.

THE question of trailing dresses has engaged the attention of no less a body than the supreme sanitary board of Vienna. The district police commissioners were officially asked their opinion as to whether dresses sweeping in the mud and dust were injurious to health. The reply was that they were injurious for two reasons. The first was that they caused a dust which injured the throat, eyes and lungs of passers-by. Second, the obnoxious trains gathered germs which, on being taken home, could not fail to spread disease in the family.

DRESS reform has reached Boston and a rainy day street costume for ladies is to be introduced which will include among its leading features short skirts and light top boots, to wrinkle above the ankle like riding boots. Corsets are to be discarded and the kilted skirt is to be advocated. While the length of the skirt will be to some extent a matter for each woman to decide, the suggestion is made "that it may come down to the top of the present walking boot, or it may be four or five inches shorter." The reform is expected to excite considerable comment in the American Athens.

CURRENT TOPICS.

A BALTIMORE mulatto is turning HENRY CLEWS has a \$40,000 bath-

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS is to be made a saint.

MME. DE LESSEPS is 40 years younger than her husband. THE Russian language is to be taught

in Japanse schools. Two New York doctors caught diph-

theria from patients. AUSTRALIA is getting up an expedi-tion to the South Pole.

BRET HARTE'S English publishers last year paid him \$15,000.

THE highest altitude ever reached by a balloon was seven miles. PEACHES are so plentiful in Delaware that they are being fed to hogs.

In forty years the run across the Atlantic has been reduced one-half. THE splendid crops at the far west have awakened a demand for farming

THE crop prospects in India are grow-

ing worse, though the long-continued rain has ceased.

A CATTLE range in Washington is over three hundred miles long and two hundred miles wide.

THE prince of Wales is growing so stout that his corpulency excites the critical comment of his friends.

EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE, the kind-hearted widow of Napoleon III., has failed visibly during the last few months. HAILSTONES do not occur in well-

wooded districts, according to the observations of a noted Swiss forester. THE total area of Chicago is 181.5

square miles, or 116,000 acres, being the largest area of any city in the world. PENNSYLVANIA oil men have leased 9,000 acres of land around Allegan, Mich., and will bore six wells for oil at

It is estimated that there are at the present time in this country more than 16,000,000 cows, valued at about \$350,-

THE recent revival of the scheme to colonize our colored population in Liberia is traceable to the transportation companies.

MR. BLAINE's wealth has been placed about \$750,000 by a friend who has been associated with him in business

Any engineer can say, after an accident. "the air-brakes failed to work," and the air-brakes can not always contradict him.

For the next ten years the bulk of spruce timber in Maine will be made into pulp. Spruce makes tougher paper than poplar.

AT the ripe old age of 81 Senator Morrill, of Vermont, plays skittles, and, gun in hand, roams the hills for small game. THE British government has notified

China that henceforth English officers will not be allowed to serve in the Chinese navv. ARCTURUS is 550,000 times as large as

the sun and 11,500,000 times as far away from the sun as the earth. Its diameter is 70,000,000 miles. ELECTRIC pleasure boats are in use in

many places. Storage batteries are used in them, although the novelty is somewhat expensive. THE present has been a very successful year for bees in Colorado, and that

state is aspiring to rival California in the production of honey. THOUSANDS of frogs' legs are shipped from Mt. Clemens, Mich., daily. The

hunters make from three to four dollars a day gathering them. At the little meeting of a few New York capitalists in a Broadway office,

the other afternoon \$94,000,000 was raised on the spot to help the Union THE bureau of American republics is informed that the shipments of coffee

from Rio Janeiro during the six months ended June 30, 1891, amounted to 1,062,-299 bags. THOUSANDS of mackeral are being taken in the shallow coves of Penob-

scot bay by people who wade into the water and fairly shovel the struggling fish ashore. It is now explained that the emperor

of Germany's long seclusion was due not to his injuries, but to his desire to grow a heard without becoming an object of ridicule.

FREDERICK K. RINDGE, of Cambridge, Mass., has within the last three years given to charitable, religious and municipal institutions more than \$3,000,000. He inherited his money.
ONE person in every 262 in the United

States is insane. The proportion of insane to sane persons is smallest in the rural districts of England, where the average is one in about 800.

THE fact that a Pittsburgh physician has declared that diseases are often transmitted by a kiss, is not likely to have much of a prohibitory influence on that old-fashioned, all around sport.

THERE have been seven marriages among the female clerks of a New York weekly paper in seven years, and they each occupied the same desk, which has become a greatly prized one among the remaining clerks.

A LACYGNE (Kan.) woman has a sheet ninety years old which was the property of her grandmother in Ohio, and was made from flax woven at the beginning of the century. She will send it to the World's fair.

WALTER WINANS, the American millionaire, has made a wonderful record with his favorite revolver. At a distance of twenty yards, with a disappearing target, he scored forty points out of a possible forty-two.

well to do Americans require more rest than any other people in the world, and get less. He thinks human being should have a succession of labors and diversions as a farm has rotation of

THE undertaker who furnished Mrs. Polk's coffin performed the same ser- tember 15. vice for President Polk, forty-three years ago. The casket was what the undertakers call the "monarch" style, which is reserved for "state occasions." It was of red cedar, with copper lining and silver trimming, supported by Norman columns covered with black broadcloth.

The News Condensed.

Important Intelligence From All Parts.

DOMESTIC.

FROSTS in the northwest greatly damaged wheat and other crops. In portions of Minnesota and the Dakotas ce formed, the thermometer marking four degrees below the freezing point. MRS. H. M. HOTCHKISS, of New Haven, Conn., has presented \$275,000 to the Yale preparatory school, which she founded, and in addition has given the school seventy-five acres of land.

Onto property had an assessed valuation of \$24,249,589,804 in 1890, against a valuation of \$16,902,993,543 in 1880.

CASHIER LAWRENCE, of the Keystone bank in Philadelphia, has confessed that the books of the bank were al-

tered to deceive Examiner Drew. CLARENCE F. HUTH, of Pennsylvania, was elected president of the Patriotic Order Sons of America at the national

camp at Philadelphia. On the Bound Brook railroad between Neshaming Falls and Leghorn, Pa., an engine drawing three coaches ran 5 miles in 3 minutes 26 4-5 seconds and 1 mile in 39 4-5 seconds, or at the rate of 90 miles an hour, the fastest time ever made by a railroad train.

Ar the national encampment in Minneapolis of the Sons of Veterans Barlow S. Weeks, of New York, was elected commander in chief.

THE Bremaker-Moore Paper Company of Louisville, Ky., made an assignment, with liabilities of \$200,000. AT Independence, Ia., Nancy Hanks,

straight heats in 2:12, 2:12% and 2:12, breaking all trotting race records. Georgia's legislature, by a vote of 94 to 62, declined to accept the confederate veterans' home, an institution built

a Kentucky mare, trotted three

with private funds. JAMES BURNS and his daughter Alice were found dead in their house about 9 miles from Red Oak, Mich. It was thought they took their own lives.

A. J. MONTGOMERY and two brothers named Jarvis were killed by Milton Kendall and his four sons in a street fight in Georgetown, Ky.

A CALL for a statehood convention to be held at Okiahoma City September 24 next has been issued by the Commercial club of that city.

A PASSENGER train on the Western North Carolina railroad jumped a trestle and went to the bottom of a deep ravine near Statesville, killing forty passengers and injuring thirty others,

Ar Ironton, O., in a joking way Mrs. Tillie Reckman pointed a revolver sup-posed to be unloaded in the face of Mrs. Dora May, who was visiting her from Ashland, Ky. The weapon went off, killing Mrs. May instantly.

Lizzie Wilson, 32 years old, fatally poisoned herself and her child in Philadelphia.

In the United States the business failures during the seven days ended on the 28th numbered 226, against 216 the preceding week and 189 for the corresponding week last year.

A CLOUDBURST in Rensselaer county N. Y., did damage estimated at \$250,-000. Three persons were drowned. GEN. R. S. DYRENFORTH, who conducted the recent government rain ex-

periments in Texas, says the experiments were correct beyond question. In three weeks six rains were produced, three of which were downpours, and the last one was the heaviest rain in three years.

MONBARS, a 2-year-old colt, trotted a mile in 2:20 at Independence, Ia., breaking the world's record of 2:21%, made by Regal Wilkes. Direct paced a mile in 2:0914. A FIRE of incendiary origin destroyed

almost one square of business houses at Danville, Ind.

POSTMASTER GENERAL WANAMAKER has sent letters to the postmasters in every county seat in the United States asking them to visit each office in their counties and make reports upon their observations.

JOHN BAXTER, a New York painter, killed his wife and two children and then committed suicide.

FRANK DUDLEY, a negro, was lynched at Georgetown, Ky., by a mob of white men for murder. WALTER CARR & Co., produce dealers

in New York, failed for \$100,000. CHARLES MULLIGAN, a negro who assassinated Ike Frauenthal, a leading

Jewish merchant at Conway, Ark., was shot to death by a mob. THE United Brethren church at Bour-

bon. Ind., was totally destroyed by dynamite. There was no clew to the cause or perpetrators. CORNELIUS VANDERHOOF and his little

son were drowned near Holland, Mich., by the capsizing of a sloop. THE American Bar association in ses

sion at Boston adopted a resolution recommending the passage by each state of an act for the promotion of uniform state laws.

A TORNADO swept over the lower part of Newark, N. J., wrecking many buildings.

THE first reunion of the survivors of the Blackhawk war, which occurred in Illinois fifty-nine years ago, was held at Lena, Ill., on the 28th.

ELECTRIC cars collided in Denver, fatally injuring Engineer William Morrison and Mrs. Lockwood, a passenger. In the National league the percentages of the baseball clubs for the week ended on the 29th ult. were: Chicago, .617; Boston, .587; New York, .561; Philadelphia. .524; Brooklyn, .461; Cleveland, .449; Pittsburgh, .410; Cincinnati, .396. The percentages in clubs of the American association were: Dr. Wm. A. Hammond says that even Boston, .704; St. Louis, .633; Baltimore, .559; Athletic, .510; Columbus, Milwaukee, .423; Washington, .455;

.847; Louisville, 349. GOV. STRELE, of Oklahoma, has re ceived a message from Secretary Noble saying that the Cherokee lands will not be opened to settlement till Sep-

Missouri bankers met at Lebanon and organized a state association. MAJ. WILLIAM TILLMAN, late cashier

the broken Falls City bank of Louisville, Ky., and one of the most prominent men in that city socially, has fied to Canada with nearly \$100,-000 of the bank's money.

At the leading clearing-house in the United States the exchanges during the week ended on the 29th ult. aggregated \$954,284,571, against \$1,038,272,774 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease

amounted to 8.1. FLAMES in the building of the Automatic Canning Company in San Francisco caused a loss of \$100,000.

MRS. 1. LANGDALE and her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Ludwick, were struck by an engine while crossing the track at Creston, Ia., and ground to pieces under the wheels.

NEAR Brush Creek, Mo., two freight trains going at full speed collided, killing four men and demolishing both trains.

A FIRE devastated the whole country from Faulkton, Faulk county, S. D., 50 miles o the northwest and 20 miles in Nothing was saved and the width. farmers were ruined. Not less than twenty townships were desolated.

At Nations, Pa., the bicarbonate de-partment of the Pennsylvania Salt Company was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$100,000.

TWELVE blocks of business houses in the public square at Quinan, Tex., were destroyed by fire. ROBERT GARVINGER, of Portland.

Ind., while cutting a string slipped and fell on the point of his knife, which cut one of his eyeballs in two. CENSUS figures make the total popu-

lation of Alaska 31,000, divided as follows: Aleuts, 900; Indians, 5,000; Esquimaux, 12,000; Chinese, 2,300; whites, 1,800. This is a decrease of 2,000 in ten years. JOHN RUTTIMAN and his little daugh-

Mich. A PEARL field has been discovered at Council Bluffs, Ia., and a large number of the precious stones have already

ter were killed by the cars at Dearborn,

been found. JACK HOGAN fell 2,500 feet from a balloon at the Detroit exposition grounds and was instantly killed. His brother was killed in the same way two vears ago.

FLAMES destroyed over \$190,000 worth of business property at Winnemucca,

TRAINS collided at Lodi, O., and ten persons were injured, but none fatally. Ir was announced that the wool product of Ohio would amount to 26,-000,000 pounds this year.

Two HUMAN skeletons of giant size were unearthed at Lakewood, N. Y., by workmen. The thigh bone of one was 30 inches long.

THE visible supply of grain in the United States on the 31st ult. was: Wheat, 19,124,841 bushels; corn, 5,611,-578 bushels: oats, 2,439,612 bushels.

RUMSEY BROS. & Co., the oldest firm on the Chicago board of trade, failed with liabilities of \$100,000. A BUILDING at Palmyra, Mich., un-

dergoing repairs previous to being occupied by a saloon, was blown up by dynamite. Ar Chardon, O., a train dashed into a carriage containing Alanson Knox and

his daughter and both were killed. Five persons were instantly killed and thirty seriously injured by the derailing of a passenger train on the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis "Air Line" railroad 2 miles east of

Troy, Ind. MR. AND MRS. HENRY F. BUSHEN-HAGEN, aged 69 and 71 years, respectively, of Bloomfield, Conn., were murdered by a tramp whom they had given food, and then thrown into a well

THE extra session of the forty-seventh general assembly of Tennessee began at Nashville. FIRE destroyed the business part of

the town of Ceres, N. Y. THREE masked burglars cashier of the bank at Corder, Mo., and robbed the safe of \$690.

MAYOR GRANT, of New York, visited the Park place ruins and discovered the remains of two more victims, making sixty-two in all. Bob Sims and his illicit murderers

and distillers, seven in all, were captured near De Soto, Miss. ALL the union bakers in the United States will strike May 1, 1892, for a reduction of hours and increase of pay.

THE American steamer George E.

Starr was seized by revenue officers at Port Townsend, Wash., for smuggling Chinamen into the United States. THE business part of the village of Yarmouth, Ia., was burned.

O. H. Wisely secretly married a Miss Marvin at midnight near Findlay, O., against her parents' wishes. He then rode home and shot himself

through the head. THE annual report of Mine Inspector John M. Lewis, of Pennsylvania, shows that the total number of fatal accidents the past year was fifty-two, making twenty-four widows and fifty-two

orphans. THE total yield of wheat in North Dakota this season was placed at 51,-000,000 bushels, the largest in the history of the state.

THE annual report of the Indiana superintendent of public instruction for the current year shows the total number of school children in the state to be 770,722,

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

NEWTON BACON, the oldest member of the masonic order in Wisconsin, died at Oshkosh, aged 90 years. The deceased had been a mason sixty-seven years. S. C. POMEROY, ex-United States sen-

ville, Mass.. aged 76 years. THE Maryland republicans in state convention at Ocean City nominated W. G. Van Nort, of Kent county, for

ator from Kansas, died at Whitens-

governor. MRS. MARTHA JOHNSON, aged 100 years, died at Syracuse, N. Y. MRS. JULIA FILLMORE HARRIS, last survivor of a family of eight brothers and sisters, one of whom was Millard

treasury under President Hayes.

frauding the state. THE monthly public debt statement issued on the 1st shows a reduction in Fillmore, thirteenth president of the United States, died at the residence of the debt during August of \$5,581,895. There was an increase in the surplus her son, Charles Harris, in San Francisco, aged 79 years. cash in the treasury of \$4,490.679 dur-ing August. The total debt, less cash OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES on the

29th ult. celebrated his 82d birthday at in the treasury, is now \$842,983,847. JOHN YOUNG BROWN was inaugurated his home in Boston. governor of Kentucky for a term of four years at Frankfort on the 1st. JUDGE G. W. SCOFIELD died at Warren, Pa. He was a congressman six terms and register of the United States

A STRIKE of 1.000 window glass work ers for an advance in wages was de-clared at Pittsburgh on the 1st. TRAVELERS SLAIN

PRESIDENT HARRISON has returned to

REY. J. W. OLMSTEAD, D. D., editor

of the Baptist paper, the Watchman, died at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

FOREIGN.

SIXTY deaths occurred on board the

steamer which arrived at Singapore

with 800 Chinese coolies for the Penang

Four women have been arrested at

Szenttamas, Hungary, for murdering

DURING a storm in Austria three

women were killed by lightning when

A TAME bear which had been trained

to drink whisky entered a tavern at

Vilna, Russia, and staved in a keg of

spirits. The owner tried to prevent

the action and the bear killed him and

MISS LEONORA MITCHELL, an Ameri-

GEN. WICHOTE, who was said to be

the last of the English officers who

THE governor of Martinique has ap-

pealed for assistance for the people of

that unfortunate island. In addition

to the enormous loss of life in the late

hurricane whole villages have disap-

peared, and the growing crops were al-

THE wind blew a hurricane at Bou-

logne, France, and thirty houses were

A DISCHARGED employe caused

freight and passenger train to collide

at Bubentsch, Bohemia, and twelve

persons were killed and many injured

A YOUTH named Baillet, who had

been convicted of committing several

atrocious murders, was beheaded at

THE steamer Gambier collided with

another vessel near Melbourne, Aus-

tralia, and went to the bottom. Twen-

ty passengers and six of the crew were

THE United States consul at Val-

paraiso has informed the authorities in

Washington that Balmaceda's power in

Chili was broken. His army was

crushed after five hours' hard fighting,

in which 5,000 men were slain, and was

scattered beyond all hope of reorgan-

ization. The revolutionists had taken

CHANGES in the board of directors of

the Dublin Freeman's Journal gave the

control of that paper to the opponents

OFFICIAL statistics show that the

Fire destroyed Clark's hotel and a

JAMES GREENWOOD, of Chippewa.

dozen business houses at Onemie, Ont.

Can., was carried over Niagara falls in

a sailboat. Pieces of the boat were

found, but the body was not recovered.

Chili, and burned Balmaceda's resi-

dence and other property, the loss be-

THE Canadian Pacific steamer Em-

press of Japan arrived at Vancouver,

B. C., from China and Japan, making

the run from Yokohama in ten days,

LEONARD C. WIGAN, engraver of the

royal mint, died in London. He was

the most famous engraver in England.

A TYPHOON in Japan caused the loss

TEN miners were killed in a colliery

DISPATCHES say that Forneau's ex-

pedition to explore the valley of Sancha

Rayen, central Soudan, and the French

Congo was attacked by natives and six

teen were killed and thirty-one worn

LATER.

close of business on the 1st resulted in

the refunding and extension at 2 per

cent. of \$25,000,000 of the 434 per cent.

loan, leaving an equal amount to be re-

WHILE near Ballard's reef, Detroit

river, on the 1st, the steambarge Jenks,

loaded with stone, was run into by the

steamer George W. Morley and sent to

the Jenks and the engineer and fireman

ABOUT 1,000 cabinetmakers employed

in fifty shops at Chicago, struck on the

1st for an eight-hour day, the abolition

of piece work and a maximum rate of

ONE of the desperadoes who recently

robbed the Corder, Mo., bank was cap-

tured on the 1st about twenty miles

from Corder and half of the stolen

money recovered. The officers who had

the man in charge were met on their

way to Lexington, the county seat, by

SEVEN men held up the eastbound

Denver & Rio Grande passenger train

near Cotopaxi, Col., on the night of the

31st ult. and forced the fireman of the

locomotive to break in the doors of the

baggage car. After a determined re-

sistance by the express messenger he

was overpowered, \$3,600 was taken from

POLICEMAN JOHN J. SHERMAN WAS

called into No. 144 West One Hundred

and Fifth street, New York, on the 1st

by Alex Hyer to arrest his colored serv-

ant, Francis Noah. The latter resisted

arrest and cut the officer's throat with

THE strike of freight conductors and

brakemen on the Lake Erie & West-

ern railroad was resumed on the 1st,

the new schedule of wages not satis-

the 1st requested Auditor General Mc-Cammant to join with him in the dis-

missal of the present board of tax appraisers for the city and county of Phil-

members and all are charged with de-

adelphia. The board consists

the safe and the robbers escaped.

a razor, causing instant death.

fying the men.

a mob who lynched the prisoner.

were killed in the collision.

BOND extension operations up to the

explosion near Bedminster, Eng.

breaking all previous records.

A MOB took possession of Santiago,

provincial debts of Italy amount to \$2,-980,500,000, and the national debt to \$5,-

possession of Valparaiso.

of Mr. Parnell.

ing over \$1,800,000.

of over 200 lives.

deemed.

wages.

000,000,000.

fought at Waterloo, died in London.

market, cholera breaking out.

their husbands with poison.

can actress, died in London.

most totally destroyed.

unroofed.

in the wreck.

Douai, France.

a church was struck

his three children.

Cape May from his Vermont tour.

A Passenger Train in North Caroline Plunges Over a Trestle and Down Ninety Feet to a Creek Below—Twenty Dead Bodies Taken from the Ruins and It Is Thought the Number of Victims Will. Reach Forty.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28 .- The Times-Democrat's Charlotte (N. C.) special: says: The most dreadful railroad disaster in the history of the state is to be recorded; the story of the total de-struction of the entire passenger train on the Western North Carolina road. an accident in which engineer, fireman all the brakemen and probably forty passengers were dashed to instant death—a wreck from the debris of which only one man, the conductor, emerged able to walk back to the nearest station and give news of the disaster.

It met its fearful doom at the highbridge over Third creek, 2 miles west of Statesvilla The bridge was built years ago of solid masonry. It is 90 feet high and is arched for the passage of wagons on the roadway beneath as well as for the waters of the creek. It is as safe as a bridge could be—in fact, a track on solid ground could be made no safer. Trains, therefore, dc not slack speed upon approaching it. In the center of the bridge there was a gap in the gleaming line of rails The engine struck the gap, gave a great bound and fell down into the space. Along with it went every car in the train, one after the other, with their human loads, crashing upon the hard ground 90 feet below. Every car was smashed into kindling wood and the wreckage was heaped in a confused and disordered pile. Down under were the torn and mangled bodies of the crew and un-

fortunate passengers.
In the fall the Fullman car had leaped over all the others, whirling through the air and striking the ground with terrible effect away in front of where the engine lay. It was mashed as one would crush an egg by throwing it

against a stone wall. From the debris of the passenger cars people were brought out, mangled. in all sorts of ways, only two or three bodies being brought out intact. Three ladies in the first-class car were killed and every passenger in the sleeping car met death-not a living soul escaping. The deaths may reach forty, as it is not believed that all the bodies have yet

been taken out. The night was dismal, and to add to the horror of the situation the water in the creek was high. It was only through the most heroic efforts of those who had hurried to the scene of the wreck that the injured were not drowned. Twenty bodies are now lying in a warehouse at Statesville. The injured are having the best of care at private residences and hotels in that city. It is believed by some that malicious persons spread the rails so that the train would leave the track and dash into the viaduct. An east-bound train had passed over the viaduct only an hour and a half

previously. In one car was a company of firemen from Asheville who were returning from a firemen's tournament at Durham. Col. Cameron, who is among the injured, is state inspector general of small arms practice. He saved Auditor Sanderlin's life.

William H. Houston, of Greensboro, who was killed, was a leading merchant of his city. Mr. and Mrs. Link, of Lexington, who are among the injured, were married Wednesday night and had just began their wedding tour. Rev. J. M. Sikes, who was killed, was a graduate of the Southwestern Presbyterian university of Clarksville, Tenn. Dr. Sikes had been assigned to missionary work in China and was to have left for that country September 26. He was married. Mrs. Poole was drowned before aid could reach her. Three bodies have not been identified. One of these is an old lady; another is a lady with a ticket in her pocket which reads: "Mrs. George McCormick and mother, Elmwood, N. C., to Alexander, N. C." The third is also a the bottom. The wife of the captain of lady. Upon her finger is a ring en-graved T. H. W. to M. R. R. It is thought that all bodies have not been taken out of the debris which is piled up so high that it is impossible to make thorough examination. Not a soul who was in the sleeping car is alive. Miss Ophelia Moore, of Helena, Ark, died after being taken out of the wreck. The Western North Carolina railroad extends from Salisbury to Point Rock and is owned and operated by the Richmond & Danville.

MET A HORRIBLE DEATH. Three Men Killed by the Turning On of an Electric Current.

Berlin, Aug. 28.-A horrible accident occurred at the electric works in Posen Thursday by which three men lost their lives. The conductors on the roof of the works were being repaired by a number of employes when by some mishap the full current was turned into the wires and three of the men received the shock. Two of them were killed instantly, but their bodies remained in contact with the wires and were horribly roasted, and the forms of the victims were frightfully distorted. The third man was only stunned by the shock, but lost his footing and rolled from the roof, and his neck was broken by the fall to the ground. The other workmen were horror-stricken spectators of the tragedy they could do nothing to avert. The blame for the accident has

not yet been placed. NINETY MILES AN HOUR. All Railroad Records for Fast Time Are

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—A mile in 39 4-5 seconds, or at the rate of over 90 miles an hour, is the fastest run ever made by a railroad train. This unparalleled feat was accomplished Thursday on the Bound Brook road between Neshaminy Falls and Langhorn by engine No. 206, drawing two ordinary coaches and President McLeod's private car Reading, which is equal to two cars in weight. The fastest 5 miles were made in 3 minutes 26 4-5 seconds; the fastest 10 miles in 7 minutes 12 seconds.

averaging 43 seconds per mile